## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

GREELEY'S AMERICAN CONFLICT.

The comprehensive plan of this work embraces not only the general causes, incidents, and results of the great civil conflict now raging in this counects, with a systematic view of the progress was erican opinion respecting Slavery from the more fully sensible than the author, that the shape the momentous struggle; but he has endeavored to present the intelligent reader with a faithful and accurate account of the prominent events of the war, and a thorough analysis of the political opinions and sthorough analysis of the political opinions and movements which found their inevitable issue in the bloody strife of to-day. He believes that the existing Rebellion was the necessary result of discording have been made to explain away this most the nomination of Pelk and its accessories of annexity. The constraints it is not choose to admit the right of groups are seen that the continuities and the constraints; "because," as Mr. Madisan, "they did not choose to admit the right of groups are seen to the reason that the continuities of faint the right of preperty in man." It has been argued that this provision does not contemplate the rendition of figures from Slavery. When that Annex of the constraints is of annexities, the securities, and other work to the nomination of Pelk and the Democratic party comm the Conversion, as Mr. Madisan, and the Democratic party comm that the Conversion of 1844, and the Democratic party comm that the conversion of 1844, and the Democratic party comm that the Conversion of the reason that the Conversion of the reason that the conversion of Slavery. When that Annex desired are the rendered that the provision for the reason that the Conversion of Slavery. When the reason that the conversion of Slavery of the reason that the conversion of the reason that the conversion of the reason that the conversion of Slavery fact, detrimental to the national character, and injurious to the cause which they were designed to support. Still, in his opinion, if the majority of the friends of freedom had stood firm to their convictions, and insisted on their right to chape four mational policy according to the terms of the Constitution, they would have mitigated the most terminate of the struggle and "precluded the waste of thousands of millions of itressure and rivers of generous blood." Nor has Mr. Greeley received in any case, by our reinsal or neglect to an any case, by our reinsal or neglect to an any case, by our reinsal or neglect to an any case, by our reinsal or neglect to an any case, by our reinsal or neglect to an any case, by our reinsal or neglect to an any case, by our reinsal or neglect to an any case, by our reinsal or neglect to an any case, by our reinsal or neglect to an any case, by our reinsal or neglect to an any case, by our reinsal or neglect to an any case, a real grievance to allege approached the subject in the spirit of a partisan.

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The following remarks show a just appreciation of certain features in the character and culture of